## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

NOTH CAROLINA TEACHERS.

[Cor. of the STATE CHRONICLE ] To say that the great body of North earnest, conscientious workers, would be libel; on the other hand, to say that there teacher are able to meet what is labor saved. ought to be required at their hands, is arrant nonsense.

of proper preparation.

could tell the doubling Thomases and and labor, and the products of labor dezens of assertions to the contrary, instead of being made and mended by stock of These two gentlemen have met the laborers, without compensation, teachers in a condict in favorable to see. should be made and mended by the laing the teachers as they are in draw. borers with compensation. The land ing out their real qualifications

the State, make a visit of inspection. to are particularly interested in having English and French Silk, Libet Granite the county superintendent's office. You good roads. will be surprised to see what a large per cent. of the teachers hold not first grade of land. Good roads cheapen the transcertificates, but second and even third portation of the products of the soil to grade certificates. This, too, to face of | market; and good roads cheapen the face goods. the fact that a darge number of these transportation of fertilizers and everysuperintendents are rightcousty clamor. thing that is consumed by the owners of ing for a higher standard in examina- the soil, in town or country. dione.

the State there are numbers of men and are made to pay for those benefits in ewomen trying to teach school without bigher rents, in town or country. Tenants 234 Fayetteville St., RALEIGH, N. C. NORTHBOUND. daking a newspaper or owning ten dol- of every grade, from he who rents a fine dar's worth of books, save their few text. residence, a fine store or workshop, to tooks. And it might be said that these the common laborer, 'who requires few text books have narrowed down the a cabin to shelter himself and famteacher until he believes nothing be fails i'y, are made to pay for every adto find recorded in them.

that this state of affairs exists or can as to the comforts of living; and aleasily find it out. But I ask, bow can though a man or woman is only a boarder you expect a tea hers to be properly at a hotel or a boarding-house, he or equipped when you pay him only \$25 she must pay for the privilege of having par month? Many toys at twenty go improved roads to walk or drive upon. into the railroad train and make more And the additional pay goes not to the money selling newspapers, Buffalo Bill poor laborers who make the good roads, novels, and oranges. A boy at twenty but to the people who own the lands with no English grammar, but little through which the roads pass. Good arithmetic, and barely enough knowl- roads give prosperity to towns, and creedge of book-keeping in his head to in | ste booms, and then the poor, who make able him to determine in what column the roads, without compensation, are to set a row of figures, receives \$40 per made to pay higher rent for their hummonth, while his class-mate after three years more work in preparation is asked to teach school-to develop a growing citizenship - for \$30 a month.

The country may growl itself into chronic cynteism, but until good pay is offered, only equipped teachers employed, and then good work demanded, the State must, in many cases, put up with balf-fledged teachers and shoddy work

### THE EFFICT OF "BOOMS" IN BEAL ESTATE.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.] A rise to the selling price of land is a sign of prosperity in the community; but it is at the same time an obstraction to prosperity. It hinders building and improvements of every kind; and it makes more difficult the purchase of homes by the landless class, who always constitute a large majority of the population. In proportion as land rises in price, the buyer must pay out more of his savings for the ground on which to build his a use, and he will have less money with which to build and furnish his house. These truths are as self-evident as that two and two make four.

What, then, is the utility of the "boom?" Whom does it benefit? The answer is clear. It benefits the speculator in land, or the man was holds land in rown or country, not to use it in any way, but in order that it may increase in value, not by what he does to make it more valuable, but by the increasing wants of an increasing population. In a word, in order that he may grow rich by what others do to make his land more vaiuable.

Is there a remedy for the evil? Or must every breeze of prosperity to a community only serve to widen the distance between the rich and the poor, by making the rich richer, and the poor poorer? Shall the increase of wealth in North Carolina result, as it has done in Oid England, and New England, and in all the rich Northern communities, in mak ing millionaires and a houseless, homeless multitude? There are individuals in New York, whose wealth is greater than the assessed value of real and perronal property in the State of North Caroiina. This is true of William H. Vanderbiit, of William W. Astor, of Jay Gould, and of Rockafeller, while, on the other hand, New York city contains more than a million of poor wfetches who are crowded together in thirty-two thousand houses-in many cases two or three tamifies in a single room! Those great fortunes have been made-not by metchandise, not by manufacturing, but by buying up and holding land, and waiting for other people, in want of homes, to make it valuable.

There is a remedy. Break up speculation in land. Usury, or the loan of money at an exorbitant rate of interests is prohibited by law, and punished by the forfeiting of principal and interest. Then why may not the ten-fold greater evil of land speculation be broken up?

But to effect this result, it is not necessary to probibit the speculation in land. Men may be allowed to buy and hold as much land as they choose; but they should not be encouraged to make such investments by exempting their unused land from taxes, or by the imposition of nominal taxes on an undervaluation of land. On the contrary, they should be required to pay the same sundunt of tax upon a vacant town lot as upon the lot by the side of it on which stands a fine dwelling, store, or workshop; and at the same time, the assess ment should be to the full value.

The carpet-bag constitution of North Carolina limits the amount of the tax which the Legislature may impose upon three hundred dollars' worth of land, to the limit of the poli-tax, which is \$2 In the first place the poll-tax is a primitive method of raising revenue; and in our advanced civilization it becomes grossly unjust. It falls upon rich and poor alike-upon the class which does all the work that is done upon the public roads, without compensation; and which constitutes the rank and file of our armies in time of war, equally with is here. I have a lot from 6 mehes to 5 feet, those who escape these hard services by

labor saved, and rarely saved by those who eate it. Poor men cultivate the

mechanical operation, build and operate the railroads, drive the wagons, and their wives and daughters perform all domestic services, either for themselves

There is a popular error- or rather an error of the "upper class"-to the effect that labor is dependent upon cap-Carolina leachers, as a whole, are not ital for employment. But the reverse is true. Labor creates capital-preceded capital in order of time. Capital

In view of these incontrovertible truths, it should be a first duty of the law Just a few facts serve to show how makers to retrice their steps by the refar the great teaching force falls short moval of unjust burdens from the

shoulders of laborers. Professors Alderman and McIver The land should bear the taxes, should pay for making the roads, for the Take any three e originous counties in simple reason that only the land owners

It may be said that renters reap the I know only too well that throughout benefits of good roads. Yes. But they vantage the good roads confer. Good Every man in the State either knows roads add to the cost of living, as well

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FIRST-CLASS PAINTER.-Wanted im-A mediately a first-class Painter and a first-class Wagonsmith. Address North Carolina Wagon Co., Raleigh, N. C. April-10-10t.

Commissioner.

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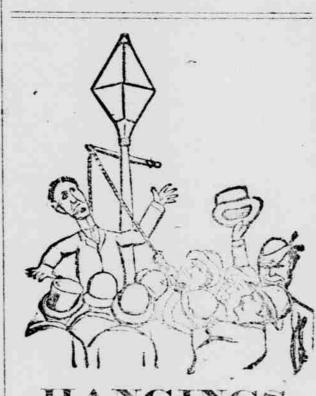
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As the fertilizer tax is really, in the end, paid by the farmers who purchase and use it, \$5.00 a piece, planted and guaranteed in Norhiring substitutes or by creeping into a
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No. 50, No. 52,

Lv. Richmond . . . . \*3 00 p m \*2 30 a m

Ly. Raleigh...... \*4 45 pm \*1 00 a m

Lv. Winston Salem | †5 30 pm | \*6 15 a m

Statesville .... \*1 49 a m \*12 09 p m Asheville ..... 7 23 a m 4 27 p m Hot Springs ... 9 33 a m 6 15 p m

Spartanburg... 451 a m 3 38 p m Greenville .... 556 a m 446 p m Atlanta..... 1100 a m 940 p m

Lv. Salisbury ..... \*12 32 a m \*11 23 a m Ar. Charlotte ..... 2 05 a m 12 40 p m

Lv. Charlotte ..... \*2 20 a m \*1 00 p m

Ar Columbia ..... .6 30 a m 5 10 p m "Augusta ..... 10 30 a m 9 00 p m

Lv. Augusta.. .... \*6 10 p m \*8 50 a m

"-Columbia..... 10 35 p m 1250 p m

Ar Charlotte ..... 3 13 a m 5 15 p m

Lv. Atlanta...... \*6 00 p m \*7 10 a m Ar. Greenville ..... 12 35 a m 1 48 p m

" Spartanburg... 1 39 a m 2 52 p m 5 30 p m

" Salisbury ..... 602 a m 705 p m

Lv. Hot Springs ... \*11 10 p m \*12 25 p m Asheville ..... 12 40 a m 2 07 p m

" Statesville . . . 5 02 a m 6 06 p m Ar. Salisbury . . . . 5 53 a m 6 50 p m

Ar. Winston-Salem #11 40 a m | †12 30 a m

Lv. Greensboro . . . | \*9 45 am | \*i1 00 p m

Lv. Ral igh.......... \*1 05 p m +9 00 a m Ar. Goldsboro ..... 3 00 p m 12 50 p m

Lv. Greensboro . . . . 47 50 a m 48 50 p m Ar. Danville . . . . . 9 32 a m 10 20 p m

BETWEEN

West Point, Richmond and Raleigh.

Vla Keysville, Oxford and Durham.

S CO a m Lv. West Point .. Ar 6 10 p m

9 40 a m Ar. Richmond. Lv †4 45 p m

\*11 00 a ne Lv. sickmond. Ar 440 pm 1 00 pm ". Barkeville. " 245 pm 2 05 pm ". Keysville. ' 200 pm 2 25 pm "Fort Mitcheil" 12 58 pm 3 53 pm "Figury Wood " 12 47 pm 2 45 pm " ('basewood. " 12 30 pm

3 06 p m "...Five | orks..." 12 30 p m 3 20 p m "...Five | orks..." 12 30 p m 3 35 p m "...Soudan..." 11 40 a m 3 58 p m "...Soudan..." 11 24 a m 4 23 p m Ar...Oxford...Ly \*10 46 a m

4 00 p m Lv...Oxford...Ar 10 00 a m 5 15 p m Ar...Dabaey...Lv 9 25 a m 5 45 p m "...Henderson..." \*8 55 a m

423 p m L.v....Oxford ... Ar 1046 a m

Daily except Sunday. \*Daily. \*Daily

except Monday.

Oxford 3.15 p. m.

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Pa-senger coaches run through between West Point and Raleigh via Keysville,

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Raleigh...... 1 05 p m | 7 45 a m

DAILY.

No. 51. | No. 53.

Burkville..... 500 pm 429 a m

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And now, when you think of buying remember we invite you to constit your futerna. We can show what we cannot tell. Remember this.

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46-inch all wool, silk finished Henrietta Cloths at 83c; reduced from \$1.25 Extra fine all wool 46-inch Serges at 69c.; reduced from \$1. Extra fine all wool 45-inch Serges at 69c.; reduced from \$1.
46-inch Camel's Hair Suitings, extra finish and quality, at 75c.; reduced from \$1.10.
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Rhadame Satins at 75c. and 85c ; reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.10. Ladies Cambric and Muslin Underwear at about half the usual prices. Parasols an 4 Sun Umbrellas at about 50 cents on the dollar. Ladies and Gents Hand-sewed Shoes at a saving of from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on each pair.

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